#### THE WAR LITERATURE 11.03 Muses & Fine F Street, Cor. 11th.

## Largest Refrigerator Complaint of Editors Who Handle in the world==

Alaska-600,000 square miles, inside measurement-cost over \$7,000,000-

There are other "Alaskas," in sizes suitable for all practical purposes-priced from several dollars up. The "Alaska" is one of the world's standard refrigerators. We sell it and guarantee it. The "Glacier" is another. These will show how the prices run:

Refrigerators that were \$20.00 now...\$16.00 Refriger iters that were \$18.00 now...\$15.00 Refrigerators that were \$24.00 now...\$26.00 Refrigerators that were \$25.00 now...\$20.00 Refrigerators that were \$31.00 now...\$21.00 Refrigerators that were \$35.00 now...\$25.00 Refrigerators that were \$32,00 now...\$25.00 Refrigerators that were \$28.00 now...\$25.00 Refrigerators that were \$80.00 now...\$55.00 Ice Boxes as low as \$4.00.

One hundred and more patterns to select

JAMAICA AND BARBADOES

Islands With Which Closer Trade Relations

Are Probable.

Extent of the Countries, Size of Popu-

lation and Character of the

The details of the commerce of those

portions of the British West Indies with

which reciprocity treaties are under con-

sideration are discussed somewhat in de-

tail by the Monthly Summary of Commerce

and Finance, just issued by the treasury

bureau of statistics. The imports of Ja-

maica and Barbardoes amount to nearly

Jamaica, the largest of the British West

India islands, lies 90 miles south of Cuba and 100 miles west of Halti; has an area

of 4,200 square miles and a population of 640,000. The total number of acres under cultivation and care in 1897 was 663,500, of

which 498,916 was under pasture, 28,764 acres was devoted to sugar cane, 22,387 to ceffee, 19,760 to bananas, 10,799 to cocoa-

nuts, 1,611 to cocoa, 962 to pimento, 210 to

corn and 80,656 to ground provisions.

The tillable soil of Jamaica has, since the

abolition of slavery, passed to a great ex-tent from the hands of large holders to those of small owners, and the productions

The products of Jamaica are, besides trop-

ical fruits already mentioned, dyewoods, cabinet woods, spices and other valuable tropical products. The coffee raised in cer-

tain districts of the Blue mountains brings It is said, the highest price paid for coffee in the London market. The exports from Jamaica in the year 1897-98 included 85,410 cwt. of coffee, 445,-

1897-98 included 85,410 cwt. of coffee, 445,895 pounds sterling of bananas, 11,533,720 eccoanuts, 88,913,091 oranges, 1,408,166 peunds of ginger, 1,379,278 gallons of rum, 284,375 cwt. of raw sugar, 42,600 tons of logwood and 38,828 cwt. of pimento. The total value of the exports of 1897-98 was 1,448,443 pounds sterling, and of the imports 1,600,667 pounds sterling. The imports included 32,657 cwt. of bread and biscuit. 7,888 cwt. of butter and compounds

cuit, 7,898 cwt. of butter and compounds, 56,628 tons of coal and coke, 300,401 bushels of corn, 37,083 barrels of meal, 208,317

or corn, 37,085 barries of meat, 208,317 pounds sterling of cotton manufactures, 118,612 cwt. of dried or salted fish, 147,616 barrels of flour, 28,424 pounds sterling of hardware and cutlery, 35,775 pounds sterling of linen manufactures, millinery and haberdashery, 9,500,000 feet of lumber, 8,-

500,000 pounds of rice, and 2,403,120 pounds of soap. Of the 1,666,667 pounds sterling value of importations in 1898, 776,889 pounds

in value was from the united kingdom, 719,

768 from the United States, 118,898 from

British North America, while of the 1,448,-

British government, having been ceded to

The Island of Barbadoes.

The Island of Barbadoes, with whose

government a reciprocity treaty has al-

Statesmen's Year Book of 1899, about 190, 000; its area about 166 square miles, and

the area under cultivation about 106,470

acres. The staple product of the island is sugar, about 30,000 acres being annually

planted with sugar cane, which yielded in

1897 58,600 hogsheads of sugar, as against 36,451 in 1895 and 49,399 in 1896. There are

441 sugar works, and nine rum distilleries. Sugar is the chief export, though 1,880 tons of "manjak" or "glance pitch"—a bitu-minous petroleum for fuel—were exported

In the exports of that year were 56,397

hogsheads of raw sugar, valued at \$2.058,-417; 2,203 hogsheads of other sugar, valued

at \$120,426; 37,432 puncheons of molasses, valued at \$418,976; 45,449 quintals of dried fish, valued at \$222,502, and considerable quantities of coal, corn, flour and manufac-

tured articles, much of which was apparently imported into Barbadoes and distrib-

uted thence to others of the West India group. The imports included 3,947,761 pounds of bread and biscuit, 770,280 pounds

of butter and compounds, 19,749 tons of coal and coke, 304,973 bushels of corn and

other grain, 46,688 barrels of Indian corn-meal, 55,089 barrels of flour, 83,453 quintals

of dried fish, \$221,620 value of hardware

Guiana and Peru. Of the year's exports, which amounted to \$3,582,537 in value, \$2,-080,535 came from the United States.

Facilities for satisfactory transaction of business include a colonial bank, with a paid-up capital of 600,000 pounds ster' ug, having a circulation of \$1,985,097. The chief city, Bridgetown, has a population of 21,000, with three daily, two weekly, two bi-weekly and two monthly newspapers. The registered shipping of 1897 consisted of

The registered shipping of 1897 consisted of

The registered shipping of 1897 consisted of forty-eight sailing vessels and two steam-crs; total tonnage, 7,105 tons net. There are upon the island 24 miles of railroad, 470 miles of wagon road, 24 miles of telegraph line, 35 miles of police telephone line and 600 miles of private telephone line, which supplies 406 services. Barbadoes is a station of the West Indian and Panama Telegraph Company. Its distance from New York is 1,820 miles; from Porto Rico, 449, and from Liverpool, 3,705 miles.

\$15,000,000 annually.

W. B. MOSES & SONS.

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"If they're Rich's shoes they're proper."

Ten-two F.

We have increased the force in the mail order department twice since the beginning of summer. When we are installed in our new building on the corner opposite we shall have the most perfect mail order department of any retail shoe store in the world. The rapidly increasing trade through the mails demands the most perfect facilities. The greatest care is necessary-and far more attention-than a personal sale. Thousands of people who appreciate "correct" footwear live in small towns and country seats adjacent to Washington, and, besides, thousands of our own patrons are leaving the city on extended trips all the year around, and especially in summer. These people must receive the same satisfaction as though they were here in person-AND

No store in the country is better fitted for filling mail orders, because no other shoe store carries a greater variety or more novelties.

If we haven't your size registered on our books, then send us the size and width marked in your shoe and we shall send you the proper fit. If we do not at first then send them back and we shall try again and again until we do. Once we fit you to your satisfaction, we can fit you as well ever afterward.

We are not allowing the summer stock to run out. All sizes in all lines are here-we keep the assortment up to perfectness until the last.

B. Rich's Sons,

"His h-Grade Footwear," Ten-two F Street.



50c. & 75c. Crash Hats. Special Price, 29c.

\$1.00 Silk 15c. Half Shirts, beau = Hose, black tiful designs, and tan, 95° doz. 63c.

\$2 Striped Jerseys, Special Price, 98c.

Auerbach. Cor. 7th & H.

Sunday Desserts.

What could be more refreshing and en-joyable on a hot Sanshay than our delicious IVE CREAM and SHERIET? Dozens of flavors to choose from. All prepared in our peerless style.

© ORDERS DELIVERED ON SUNDAY. C.B. Woodbury, 4269th St. SUCCESSOR TO T. JARVIS. jy15-s,tu,th,14

The West End Market Open every day from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturias's until 9 p.m. Every article fully guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A full line of Choice Groceries at moderate prices. 1y1-1m A WOMAN WHO IS WEAK, NERVOUS and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron P.lls equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

of dried fish, \$221,620 value of hardware and metals, \$657,522 of linen and cotton goods, 9,516,281 feet of lumber, 2,891,430 pounds of salted or pickled meat, 4,581,858 pounds of oil meal and oil cake, 9,211,785 pounds of rice, 1,649,968 staves and shooks, the total value of the year's importations being \$4,908,833, of which \$2,309,577 came from the United Kingdom, \$529,645 from North America, \$1,506,564 from the United States and the remainder from British India, British West Indies, British and Dutch Guiana and Peru. Of the year's exports Angestura Bitters are the best remedy for re-moving indigestion. Ask your draggist for the gen-uine, prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

#### Indorsed L. M. Saunders.

The National McKinley Republican Club held a meeting last night and indorsed L. M. Saunders for Supreme Court judge to succeed Judge Cox. The club will send delegation to wait on the President in

Policemen Before the Trial Judge. Policemen Alexander McKle and H. C. Dandridge of the fifth precinct were today before Trial Officer Pugh, charged with failing to communicate to the police department information which they should have done. Through their counsel, Mr. John E. McNally, they asked for a continuance until Monday, which was granted by Mr.

Stories of the Santiago Campaign Nearly Exhausted.

WRETCHED WRITING OF OFFICERS

A QUESTION OF POLICY

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star

NEW YORK, July 13, 1899. I heard something about Admiral Dewey yesterday which gives him fresh claim to the gratitude and respect of the American people. The blandishments and tempting offers of enterprising publishers to write for their publications have all been rejected. The admiral makes his official reports to his government. He considers that enough. His idea is that it is not the business of commanders of high position to mix authorship with their official duties.

Everybody expected something of this kind from Dewey, yet his stand in these days is so novel that it excites a great deal of comment in publishing circles. War and navy literature has become so plentiful from the pens of commanders that there is hardly one of a score of ephemeral magazines which cannot boast of a cabinet offlcer, a major general or a commodore on its

cer, a major general or a commodore on its staff. I was told that the competition in furnishing this class of matter had become so keen that the fly sheets of monthlies and weeklies get it at their own price, while the higher class magazines have reached the point where they will not touch anything unless an article should be secured from Dewey.

One of the men in the publishing husiness said to me that this development of semi-official literature was one of the disagreeable results of the Spanish-American

agreeable results of the Spanish-American war. Years after the civil war closed some of the leading figures in it wrote books on their own campaigns. Though the personal narratives and reminiscences were interestirg, it was always a question whether their fame would not have been greater if they had rested it on their official reports and on the accounts which others wrote of their achievements. But in the outflow of literature which came at a definite period after the conclusion of the civil conflict no one foresaw that in the next war there would be an inflow of literature which would not even await the end of hostili-

A War Editor's Criticism.

At one of the clubs the other afternoon an unhappy being whose editorial position on a certain publication makes it necessary for him to pass on the Spanish war articles, related to me his sorrows. "It wouldn't be so bad," he said, "if some of these generals and commanders could write English, but they can't. Of course, we have to put their articles in some sort of presentable shape, and I tell you, it's mighty hard work. If the dear public could only see how some of the heroes miss the whole point of their story, and how they can led it with stuff that is of real they over-lard it with stuff that is of no consequence, the dear public would justify us in never printing this kind of article. But there is an interest in the personal narrative of anybody who has had comthose of small owners, and the productions have at the same time been greatly diversified, coffee, bananas, cocoanuts and cocoahaving, in many cases, occupied the area formerly devoted to sugar cane. Business facilities include a colonial bank with a circulation of \$1,985,097, and assets of \$17,993,644. The government Savings Bank has 30,600 depositors, with deposits amounting to 468,199 pounds sterling. The local currency is that of Great Britain, but various American coins are also current. The registered shipping of Jamaica consists of 124 sailing vessels of 6,694 tons, and one steamer of 459 tons. There are in operation 185 miles of railway and 937 miles of telegraph. mand of a ship that was in the fight or a regiment that took part in a battle, and we have to meet that interest by printing their stuff after we have edited it. Praise Heaven, stuff after we have edited it. Fraise Heaven, though, the interest has about all died out and we can drop those subjects without fear that our rivals will get ahead of us. The cheaper publications and the boiler plate syndicates can have what is left, but after a while they will quit also for lack of demand. I hope the next time we have a war Congress and the President will prowar Congress and the Fresdenk win pro-hibit anybody who holds a command from writing about his own doings for at least twenty years. Then we can have the war-handled by men whose business it is to write, though they may not be first-class military commanders or strategists. These army and navy commanders are dreadfully rmy and navy comm sensitive about civilians undertaking to describe their exploits."

The same editor told me he didn't believe that one of a score or more of books that had been published on the Santiago cam-paign would be heard of six months from now. Though he didn't say so, it occurred to me that the reason was that there was hardly enough in the campaign out of which to make a book. Two or three weeks in get-ting from Siboney and Daiquiri into San-tiago with the fights at El Caney and San Juan, while they furnished a chapter or an exciting episode were hardly of historic importance enough to justify writing books about them. Everybody saw what the weakness in the organization of the army was, and everybody pointed it out with frankness. Though much resentment was shown at the time by the various commanders, I noticed that the mistakes made in that campaign have been corrected in the military organization for the Philippines.

The Degrees of Badness.

Another magazine editor who was reviewng the consequences which the war had brought upon him and his helpless felloweditors said that the degree of badness in 443 pounds sterling value of exports in 1898, 313,853 pounds went to the united kingdom and 902,932 to the United States.

Jamaica was discovered by Columbus May 3, 1494, taken possession of by the Spaniards in 1500, but taken in 1655 by a Brittsh expedition sent out by Cromwell. the various books on the Santiago campaign could be measured inversely by the rank of the writer. The higher the command, the worse the book. His opinior agreed with that which was formed by the public months ago, when a book on the Santiago campaign was published by one Spaniards in 1500, but taken in 1655 by a British expedition sent out by Cromwell, which, after an unsuccessful attempt to capture the Island of San Domingo, seized Jamaica, which has since been held by the of the officers who had held a command and plause for his personal qualities. It was the opinion at the time of publication that this book was the worst one published or that could be published on the Santiago campaign. Though a good many bad ones have since come from the press, that judg-ment is sustained. This editor told me that ready been signed, lies on the east of a chain of islands which stretches southsome of the lesser officers had written ar-ticles which showed discrimination and evi-dences of literary ability, but he found nothing of the kind in the high commands. wardly from Porto Rico to the coast of South America, and which geographers di-vide into "Windward" and "Leeward" groups. Its population is, according to the He was also of the opinion that what little war literature had been evolved was to be found in the letters of the soldiers in the ranks. Anybody who will read these sol-diers' letters will agree with the magazine

All the editors and the readers in the publishing houses are of one mind about the difficulty of turning the sword into the pen though in some instances it might be turned into the plowshare. The explanation which they all give of the eagerness of the generals and commanders to write is the fear erais and commanders to write is the lear that their own exploits cannot be set forth properly by other hands. It is a vanity which Grant and Sherman and Sheridan did not possess. They could all write offi-cial reports which had the literary merit of clearness and directness in the highest de gree. They were too busy, however, in their campaigns to think much of purvey-ing to the reading public, and left that to others. Probably when the war with Spain others. Propany when the war war span-broke out most of the military and naval commanders were thinking only of their official duties, but they gradually drifted into the literary habit.

Shafter and His Critics.

Gen. Shafter left Santiago with several court chroniclers who were to guard his fame. He and they fell out. The explanation given by one of his staff has always seemed to me the reasonable one, and one creditable to Gen. Shafter. It was that after he got afloat with the army he was too busy with his responsibilities as commander of the troops to think much about what the newspapers or the magazines might say of his campaign. So he unconsciously snubbed the court chroniclers, and hurt their feelings by ignoring their exist-ence, which was due to pure forgetfulness. Then when the mistakes and blunders of the land campaign were seen on the spot the court chroniclers turned on him. They developed at once into military strategists, who could see nothing but the blunders, and thought the people were more interested in these than in the results achieved. Gen. Shafter had his turn again when he got into Santiago and controlled the cable. There he had a number of newspaper correspondents, whose duty to their papers required them to get out by grace of the censor what news they could. Naturally, under these conditions, they heeded suggestions which came from headquarters. So it happened that for a fortnight or more there was nobody in the dispatches except Gen. Shafter. Afterward the general wrote a modest magazine article, which told about the campaign in a straightforward manner. who could see nothing but the blunders the campaign in a straightforward manner, and forgot to tell about some things which might have been told. But he didn't write

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ONDAY'S Clearing Sale program brings you superior table and bed linen, towels, housefurnishings, trunks and bags,-at least prices of the season.



47c yard for the 59c Heavy Bleached Satin Damask, 62 inches wide. Six patterns.

63c yard for the 68-inch Satin Damask you have seen here at terns to choose from.

89c instead of \$1 dozen for the warranted All Pure Linen Napkins, the favorite of

50c for 75c Pure Linea Turkish Bath Tow-els, guaranteed to wear five years. Size 24x55 inches. The usual 50c Towels to be reduced to

twenty years. They measure 24x48 inches. 9c for the 124c Bath Towels, 20x40 inches. 121/2c for the 15c Bleached

19c for the noted 25c Turkish Bath Tow-

els-a specialty here for



1 1 c for the 12½c Pure Linen Damask Towels, with knetted Regular patrons know them as the best 121/2c Towels procurable.

43c instead of 59c for Best Quality

Lockwood Sheets, 81x90.

Hand-torn and bemmed.

121/2c instead of 17c for Best Qual-

ity Hemstitched Pillow

79c instead of \$1 for Full Size Bed-

spreads in Marseilles pat-

terns. On second floor.

Cases, 45x36 inches.

15c for 25c Huck Tow-els, 25x50 inches. 12c for the 15c Towels, Towels, 48x36 inches.

23c for the well-known 25c Damask Towels, 25x50 inches. 37c for

98c for \$1.50 Porch Rockers, with restful arms. \$1.98 in-stead of \$3 for Superior Bentwood Lawn Settees.

\$6.98 for full-size White Enamel Bed, with reversible Mattress and woven wire springs. Fourth Floor.



Finally Reduced.

Mattings, Window Screens and Doors, Summer Furniture, Hammocks, etc., at finally reduced prices just when you need 40c instead of 50c for 8-yard pieces Mosquito Net. \$1.29 instead of \$1.50 for full-size Mosquito Canopies.

7¢ yard for 12½c Matting; 11c for the 19c Jointless Matting; 19c for the 35c Carpet Design Matting; 89c for the \$1.25 Rugs; 4c for the 19c Stoop Seats.

OOC for the \$1 Woven Hammocks, with pillow and spreader in-cluded. Only 49c for the 75c Mexican Hammocks.

49c for 75c Screen doors, with fit-tings; only 121/2c for 25c Window Screens.

20 per cent Discount.

The best known Refrigerators in the world have been sold here

all the season at less prices than in other cities. The additional discount now allowed reduces these prices one-fifth. Mason's Fruit This, pints and quarts. Per dozen...... 35c. Jelly Glasses and Water Glasses. Per dozen. 12c. 98c Punch Bowla, like cut glass, for. 79c 6c Glass to match the punch bowls..... 

98c Tollet Seis, 5 china pieces 65c.
69c Nickel Alaria Clocks, warranted 50c.

in the illustration and so are the protecting iron bands. And do you notice the inside tray and hat box? The bottom is of iron, the covering of waterproof course. ering of waterproof canvas. \$1.59 for the regulation size Steamer Trunk that usually retails at or about \$2.

\$3.60 for the usual \$5 H a t Trunks, helding six ladies' hats.

\$8 for the usual \$10 Bureau Trunks, containing four large drawers.



\$1.69 for a Good-looking Trunk.

Better looking than the picture. The safety catches are absent

\$3.98 for best "all-around - the world" Trunks, with malleable iron bumpers, burglar-proof rivets, &c. Usually \$5.

\$1.25 for Patent Dress Suit Cases, looking worth

20 per cent discount on Traveling Bags. See basement floor table.

Palais Royal,

- G and 11th Sts.

#### A. Lisner - -a book, and he and his critics pretty soon disinterested party. All the literary gen-

got on good terms again.

The drawback to all this kind of literature is its want of the impartial views of others than the principals in the events narrated. Some one at the War Department told me once that in all the rebellion ment total me discussion of the control of the cont Union or a confederate general in which defeat is admitted, though sometimes mention is made of retiring or drawing off. I don't know whether the statement is exact, but it reflects a well-known fact. Nobody and to the American people. This is, in who holds a military command is going to tell much about his own reverses, yet in order to have a proper idea of the campaign it is necessary to know of the defeats as well as of the victories. The Duke of Welwell as of the victories. The Duke of Wellington, I think it was, who used to tell his troops that they had been whipped and he didn't want it to happen again, but he was a rare sort of a commander. I am not sure but that Caesar also tells how once in a while the enemy got the better of him.

but Caesar, too, was a rare sort of a commander, and he had a forceful style of writing as well as of fighting.

Necessity of Perspective. It is of consequence in any kind of campaign to get a fair perspective. The men in command cannot give that perspective, for the reason that they are in the midst of the struggle. Sometimes out of the official re-ports made to the government and gathered ports made to the government and gathered together it is possible to obtain a comprehensive idea of an entire campaign, but where a commanding officer is writing for the public he naturally leaves out many the public he naturally leaves out many things that are necessary to a full understanding. Unconsciously his official reports may be shaped so as to agree with what he has written for the public. The Santiago campaign is past and the infliction of further accounts of it is probably ended, but the Philippine campaign is under way and there is the prospect of a continuous literature on "this" subject before it is brought to a successful conclusion. It is simply human nature that an officer who is going out with his contract in his pocket s going out with his contract in his pocket is going out with the second of the second o what he will write.

Moreover, I have formed the impression Moreover, I have formed the impression that if the various commanders who were in the Philippines a year ago had not contributed so liberally to the public prints, but had confined themselves to the more sober realities of official reports, a better knowledge of the situation out there would have been had. Most of those articles were written in the glamor of first success. They had the weight of men holding high positions, and who presumably had better chances than the ordinary observers to judge of the conditions. The result was that they created a misleading idea of the ease with which the situation could be met. General Lawton's reported statement on his General Lawton's reported statement on his arrival that 100,000 men would be needed was the first awakening which the Ameri-can public had. General Lawton had been can public had. General Lawton had been in the Santiago campaign, but he hadn't stopped to write a book about it. Apparently he did not go out to the Philippines with the notion of writing a book about that campaign, either. He might have written a whole volume to show why 100,000 men were needed, or at least he might have expanded the idea into a magazine article. He contented himself with the statement which by its brevity had more effect than an entire volume could have had. That is the kind of literary ability which should be encouraged on the part of the army and navy commanders. to Philadelphia for some passing excite ment, CHARLES M. PEPPER.

A Question of General Policy. I don't submit these observations as

erals and naval commanders may retort with truth that my judgment is biased, because of competition in my trade, which is that of writing for the public. And as to the question of their literary style probably they find much that is bad on the part of those whose calling it is to write for the newspapers and magazines. But back of this is a question of general public within

doing the writing.

These suggestions came to me because of the New York editor who complained of his hard lot in having to stay in town when everybody else was away on vacation. If it were not for the war articles he could get away. And that is a reminder of the extent to which midsummer dullness does spread itself over New York. Th grass is not exactly growing in Broadway. nor are the cows pasturing there, but they might pasture without interference because of the languor which is over everybody from the policeman down to the newsboy. In midsummer I always like to meet the typical old New Yorker who tells me how dull it is and then insists on rescuing me from phantom street cars, cabs and automobiles which might run over a stranger from the country who isn't used to city ways. The old New Yorker who didn't cross the pond this season is quite numerous, but he doesn't change. He still talks of Buffalo as a fine western city, and of Pittsburg as a frontier town while the Pittsburg as a frontier town, while Chicago is a prairie marvel of which he heard a good deal when he was in London. I like this old New Yorker because he takes himself so seriously. Midsummer Dullness.

New York in midsummer is really a good place in which to catch the reflex of village life. While they don't talk the town gos-

sip in the corner groceries, it is heard at the clubs and in all the uptown hotels. It is the same round of topics. Chauncey Depew's departure for Europe is the theme for a week. When Chauncey comes back for a week. When Chauncey comes back and gives his impression of men and things over there that fills in another week. Then there is Croker and his horses and the per-ennial rebellion in Tammany Hall during Croker's absence, and what Croker will do when he gets back. There are also the hot weather suicides, the sensational murders, the increase in the tax rate, the scandals at the race courses, the collisions of the ferry boats, the meanness of the hayseed legislature and the wickednes of Coney Island and the Tenderloin district. It is late in the fall before these topics are exhausted. Now, while New York is really enjoyable at certain seasons, there is a midsummer monotony about these topics which makes a stranger want to get over to Hoboken or

A Week's Customs Receipts in Cuba. The War Department has received information from Havana that the total customs receipts for the Island, exclusive of the support of Zaza, for the week ending July 1, were \$270,241.04.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chilis and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Qui-nine in a tasteless form, No cure, no pay. Price, 50c. mh25-8, w-524

Goldenbergs "The Dependable Store," and 704-6 K Street.

### Tonight's attractions

-are many and important. Things you most need are offered at the lowest prices you've ever paid. Join the crowds tonight from 5 to 10. Share in the bargain giving.

MEN'S SHIETS—All our men's famous "Anchor" brand shirts—sold at 49c., 75c. and \$1 all season—made from best Scotch madgas and Sen island percale—some with separate pair of link cuffs—guaranteed perfect fitting and washable—in sizes 15½.

16, 16% and 17. Tonight for

MEN'S NECKWEAR-An Immense quan-

MEN'S BELTS-All our men's regular 25-cent leather and canvas belts-in every new style-go tonight for...

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—50 dezen men's regular 19-cent summer-weight suspenders, with elastic ends and nickel plated buckles—in neat patterns—tonight for... SHIRT STUDS—Men's separable pearl shirt studs, in sets of 3—7C, worth 19 cents—tenight for.....

MEN'S UNDERWEAR - Fancy colored balbriggan underwear, shirts and drawers to match-trimmed with sateen, and guaranteed best washable material-regular 38c 25c.

RIBBONS FOR SUNDAY-Heavy all-slik plain and moire taffeta ribbons, 3½ inche wide—in white, light blue, plak, violet and other want-de shades—usual 21c. grade—tonight for.

umbrellas, with steel rod and Congo handle regular 69-cent sort tonight

SIDE COMBS—Best shell side combs—that are netually worth 15c, and 19c, a pair—tonight for

ALLEN'S TALCUM
POWDER-A summer tollet necessity-will go SWANSDOWN — Tetlow's gen-nine swansdown—for the complex-lon—worth 15 cents—offered to-night for...

JEWELED BELTS - The newest and most fashionable sort—in gilt, silver and ex- idized—worth 30c. and 50c. 23c.

SHIRT WAIST SETS-OF pearl-worth 19 cents-will 10 C.

BELT BUCKLES—In dif-ferent pretty colored stone settings—worth 19 cents— 11 OC.

BEAUTY PINS—We will sell those dainty little Beauty pins, both chased and plain—tonight 1 C.

JET BELTS—All our black jet belts—which sold at 98 cents—will be offered to 49C alight for... LADIES' HOSIERY-Fast black and

boot pattern bose, with double beel and toe-full scamless 12 2 c.

LADIES WASH SKIRTS—Made of go quality duck—with good hem full cut and perfect fitting worth 49 cents—toulght 23C.

ROUGH RIDER HATS Made of go

BOYS PANTS—Made of fine quality we able Galatea cloth and linen crass taped scong waisthand— 12 C

BOYS' SUSPENDERS - Strong and durable-in fancy patterns - 5C, worth 15 cents a pair-tonight

# Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits to-order, Monday Last Day.

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We have two kinds of cutters in our business-the one who cuts the clothes to fit-the other cuts the prices to fit your pocket book. The latter has been hard at work making some "big cuts!"

We are making suits to-order today and Monday at \$8. This does not begin to represent their intrinsic value-but we must have the room they occupy for our winter goods, and if you are a shrewd buyer you will leave your measure for at least two of 'em.

Remember Monday is the last day

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Gray and White Hair reduced in same propo Mme. Siccardi, 711 11th st., next to Palais Boyal.
Private rooms for hairdressing, shampooing and sel3-16tf

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For any

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First-class attendants in Hairdressing, Shampoofing, etc. Hair Dyeling and Bleaching a specialty, Imperial Hair Regenerator for restoring gray hair Natural color \$1.25.

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